TESTIMONY GOOD FREAR'S REPLY FOR SUGAR

Investigation Fails to Show Any Evil Results From Tariff on the Price.

HILD MAY GET ITS MONEY

Kinney Opposes Fairchild Bill-McCrosson May Bid for Leilehua Water.

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, January 12. - The committee on investigation of the Sugar Trust continues its sittings but the hearings will probably be concluded before this letter reaches Honolulu. W. G. Cook of New York, well known to the sugar planters of Hawaii, has been a witness before the committee night the territorial executive heaved and probably will return here again reply to the allegations made by the for further testimony. Mr. Willett, of delegate meant a lot of work for Mr. and probably will return here again Willett & Gray, also well known to those of Hawaii interested in sugar production, has been a witness in reproduction, has been a witness in re-not waste time thinking about the cent days. R. P. Rithet is on the way here from the Pacific Coast to testify but has apparently been delayed by the storms.

It is felt here that the testimony brought out has been favorable to sugar producers but it is not expected that this will be convincing to the Democrats on the committee. They brought a few farmers here from Colo-rado some time ago, who testified that the manufacturers of beet sugar got the manufacturers of beet sugar got all the profits and that the growers of the sugar beets, otherwise the farmers, obtained no particular benefit from the industry. This was followed by testimony of a great number of farmers who declared that the Colorado testimony was misleading and that the industry was of great benefit to the farmers.

even to say how good he felt, but rather kept right on "sawing wood" until the big job was finished and the package for the mail signed, sealed and registered.

The Governor's reply in itself covers ninety two typewritten pages of legal cap, or about fifty thousand words. All through the document there are references to half a hundred exhibits which to the farmers.

Good Tariff Arguments.

Republicans of the committee have laid the foundation for good arguments against the reduction of duties. Representative Hinds of Maine, developed during the testimony of Mr. Willett, that sugar is one of very few commedities, the price of which has not been advanced materially in recent years. This was shown to be the case in spite of the fact that sugar has been "hot housed"—to use a favorite expression of Chairman Hardwick of the investigating committee—for many years and by many governments. It has been protected by duties, encouraged by bounties and all that.

Nevertheless it is not unlikely that the committee will recommend a re-duction in duties on sugar. That is expected in any event. What the Democratic house and the Republican and dense senate will do with reference to a revised of sugar duties at this session is still very much of a guess. No one attempts to say what the prospects are -at least no one whose word is of any weight at the Capital. There has been talk of revising the sugar schedule, but the ways and means commit tee is taking no steps in that direc tion for the present.

Lorimer May Be It.

With the changes in the chairmanships of senate committee, over which the senate leaders have been dicker-Illinois, who has been under investigation as to his right to a seat, would head the committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico. This is the committee that handles much of the legislation affecting Hawaii in the senate. Many changes in chairmanships have result-ed from the death of Senator Frye of Maine, who was the chairman of the committee on commerce. All Republican senators have chairmanships and when an important chairmanship like that on commerce is vacated it causes a shift all along the line and senators sometimes hesitate, as they have been linglish. retain the chairmanships they have or accept others that may be vacated.

Money May Come,

The report of engineers of the Army on the survey of Hilo harbor extension been delivered to the chairman of the house committee on rivers and harbors. This was brought about in time for the committee's consideration after a deal of energetic work on the part of the Delegate and Mr. McClel ian. There is hope of obtaining someharbors bill for Hile and also for Ka-The report on the survey of these will be too late for the house committee to give them consideration this year. It is felt, however, that this will result in no disadvantage to that project because the house demo-eratic caucus has voted not to allow any appropriations for rivers and harbors this year that are new projects. There will be a hearing before the board of engineers of rivers and har-bors, which is an adjunct to the office of the chief of army engineers on Mon-day, February 5, when the Kauai har-bors may be discussed by those interested in improvements.

McCrosson May Bid.

Secretary Stimson's report, holding that the federal government owns all the rights to water at Waianae-uka will undoubtedly kill the McCrosson bill of last session before congress. secretary favors the construction by the government of its own plant and the sale of the surplus water to

IN SPECIAL SACK

Unusual Precautions Taken With Governor's Answer to the Charges of Delegate.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) In a special mail sack, and a regisered one at that, the reply of Governor Walter F. Frear to the charges made by Delegate Kuhio, will go on the Wilhelminh bound for San Francisco this morning. From the latter city it will go across the continent in charge of a special deputy inspector of the postoffice service, and is expected to be in the hands of the addressee

The package itself is heavy, and is addressed "To the Honorable, the Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C." It does not require postage as it is an official communication of an officer of the government in compliance with instructions received. But it will go quite a little better than first-class, and will be given care that is unusual

with ordinary mail matter.
Governor Frear has been hard at Frear, and the compliance with the interior department's desires meant toi early and late. But the Governor did -actually-and began to go through the mass of records in the territorial offices for the data which were to be used in contradiction of the specific charges made by Kuhio.

Better and Better.

The deeper the Governor delved the better was his evidence, and as allega-tion after allegation was weighed, considered and handled the work became easier. Still the Governor did not stop even to say how good he felt, but

ences to half a hundred exhibits which accompany the direct answer. These "exhibits" consist of documents and records from every department of the territorial government which is concerned even remotely in the allegations

made by the Delegate. Govenor Frear in his reply makes no ese of general statements, hearsay evipoint. simply goes ahead in his specific denial of a specific charge and then produces his evidence, the records of the government, as witness to the truth. "No, I do not care to discuss treating the President or the secretary of the interior with the courtesy which is their due, and I can only say at this time that I am glad the task is over and done. In due time, I suppose, my answer will be given out at Washing-

ANNOUNCES NOTHING

threatened to do last night when its of the yellow fever victims recently re-members gathered in Notley Hall on ported from the Ecuadorian port, and ing for several weeks, it now looks as though Senator William Lorimer of they were to help the striking Kahului stevedores, either by a sympathetic strike or financial assistance. Excitement waxed high and a number of women who attended raised shrill and emphatic voices in the debate. The meeting was absolutely secret and no results have been announced.

All the older and wiser men left long before the meeting ended and left it to the young braves to fight it out. Soap Box Barron was in attendance and raised his voice in frequent protest because his fellow unionists fused to talk English or listen to his

"MANY ARE CALLED."

WASHINGTON, January 30 .- Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor was today summoned before the Indianapolis grand jury investigating union dynamiting.

UNQUIET MEXICO.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, January 30.—A military train of rurale guards was attacked repeatedly on the way here by Zapatistas. One battle lasted

Kauni harbors has been received but ********************** the highest bidder. The value of this surplus water the secretary places at \$60,000. It is understood that Mr. Me-Prosson is prepared to bid for the use of this surplus and his bill will prob-

ably be modified accordingly.
The Delegate has introduced the bill effecting school lands for Hawaii at the request of Senator Pairchild. It is in the exact terms of the measure that passed the territorial legislature. W. A. Kinney, who has just arrived in Washington, and B. H. Rivenburg will oppose the enactment of this bill into

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PALMYRA ISLAND, THE REEF-CIRCLED GROUP WANTED BY TWO GREAT NATIONS



early upon the morning of February Judge Henry Cooper of the circuit coart, and an integral part of the Territory of Hawaii

The cable bears out The Advertiser The cable bears out The Advertiser article of some four weeks ago, when this paper learned from sources that are wholly authoritative that a British

Thus an obscure bit of island in the syndicate, the purchaser of Fanning Island from Father Rougier, had laid claims to Palmyra and was about to by nations. appeal to its government to back it up in the ridiculous assertion of owner-

ship.

As soon as this became known in circle free Honolulu, immediate representations Shanghai.

As The Advertiser's cable from were made to Washington, in which the As The Advertiser's cable from Washington told yesterday morning, the attention of two of the world's in the property. It would appear from greatest governments, the United States and Great Britain, is riveted upon Pal- tain has already taken up her side of myra Island, the personal estate of the matter with the state department.

The Advertiser this morning publishes a chart of the Palmyra group—for there are thirty-four islands under the one singular name—and its fine harbor may be easily made out. It is this har-South Seas, unknown almost to the navigators of those latitudes, suddenly looms up as a piece of territory coveted

The island is directly upon a great circle of traffic between San Francisco and Australia and the southern great from the Panama Canal

DARROW'S CHIEF DETECTIVE SAID TO HAVE AGREED TO TELL WHOLE TRUTH

LOS ANGELES, January 31.—Great ****************** uneasiness exists among those connect ed with the defense in the late Me-Namara trials which has now become the defense in the resulting cases, over an announcement made yesterday that the indictment of Attorney Clarence Darrow was the direct result of a confession by Bert Franklin to District The Governor's reply in itself covers Attorney Fredericks and his aid.

The prosecution claims that Franklin, who nominally held the position of chief of detectives for the McNamara defense, has agreed to tell the entire truth of the bribery matters incident to the famous trial in which he was a prominent figure and for which he was himself arrested.

It is believed here that there will be a long delay before Darrow's case finally comes before the court for trial. or matter that is not to the The charge against him is that of Instead, the territorial execu-bribery.

Franklin was formerly deputy sher-



CLARENCE S. DARROW.

iff of Los Angeles county but was discharged from the department for un-ruly conduct. When the McNamara rest by Detective Browne, chief of trials commenced he became Darrow's Frederick's secret service staff, who trials commenced he became Darrow's so-called chief of detectives, his work at that time being largely, it is now understood, in connection with the expectation of its closing days.

HONOLULU NAVAL OFFICER IS CHIEF ENGINEER OF FEVER GUNBOAT YORKTOWN

was appointed to Annapolis from Ho. heer of the gunbont. This would mean nointr, and is now chief engineer of that about a third of the crew had become unfit for duty. The relatives of the little gunboat Yorktown on duty the young ensign are loath to credit at Guayaquil, may or may not be one this report, believing that it means his relatives here are anxiously await the mainland for further information who are on the sick list.

Ensign Ellis Lando, U. S. N., who mander Bertolette, the commanding of-

Mr. Lando's parents have cabled to ing news giving the names of those but so far have received no reply. Ensign Lando was appointed as chief en-The dispatches last week stated that gineer of the Yorktown shertly before eighty of the Yorktown's crew had been stricken after the death of Com- Island.

BALKAN UNREST IS AGAIN MANIFESTED

SALONIKA, January 31.-Unrest resulted in an armed invasion of Turkparty which attacked and captured a village, slaughtered such of the inhabitants as they found there and retreat-ed before the Turks could retaliate. Among their victims are four men and

Retaliation.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, January 31.—Dispatches from the border tell of a bloody attack made on an isolated monastery by Turks. Nine of the insolated works were seized and apparently was only decapitated and pharently was the little. mates were seized and apparently wan-tonly decapitated and the church of the little settlement desecrated. Sen-timent is running high on both sides

GIBRALTAR, January 30. - King George and Queen Mary arrived here on their way home from the Delhi durbar.

of the border.

MAY BE THE MAN TO HANDLE ISLAND BILLS

WASHINGTON, January 30,-Senator Lorimer today declared that the inerv in his election is due to the political a severe cold. For sale by Benson, that he is convinced Colonel Roosevelt persecution of the Chicago Tribune. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. will be the next President.

GOVERNOR WILSON IS NOW APOLOGETIC

NEW YORK, January 30 .- The coralong the northern borders yesterday respondence between Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Col. George Harvey, editor of Harper's The colonel is in good health, and Weekly, has been made public here, will be on hand at the wharf to welish territory by a Bulgarian raiding George Harvey, editor of Harper's following the news of the alleged break between the two men and the a week or so. withdrawal of the weekly's support of two women, whose bodies have been Wilson. Governor Wilson has repeated found horribly mutilated. The village his apologies for his apparent repudia-

PORTUGUESE CAPITAL

LISBON, January 31.-Martial law was declared by the government to exist in this city yesterday as a result of strikes. National troops surround the affected portions of the city and many agentators have been arrested. Bombs have been thrown at the guards and the situation is considered serious.

COLDS MAY BE AVOIDED.

When your feet are wet and cold, and our body chilled through and through from exposure, take a big dose of Cham berlain's Cough Remedy, bathe your feet in hot water before going to bed,

BELITTLES DIGNITY MANCHU SHIP OF OF HIGH OFFICE

This Is What Frear Does, Says George R. Carter-Is Not a Taft Man.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser,) Governor Carter is not in touch with the administration at Washington, says former Governor Carter, who returned yesteday from one of the quickest trips on record to San Francisco and return.

This statement, which he says he made on the eve of sailing, in an in terview with an afternoon paper, is quite different to the interview that Revolutionary Arms and Diplo paper published after Mr. Carter was safe at sea, when it quoted him to the effect' that Governor Frear was "not in touch with the people."

Where the Governor falls down, says Mr. Carter, is that "his recommendations for appointments are ignored and the Imperial Clan have decided the by submitting to this ignoring, in my the Manchu power is lost and that reopinion, Governor Frear belittles the olutionary success is inevitable. dignity of the high office of Governor of the Territory of Hawaii."

mistake on the part of the President to honala and the Imperial princes yeste reappoint Governor Frear," says the day and this, it is announced, will former Governor, "but this does not mean that I am in any way in sympathy with Kuhio in the charges he

minister the land laws, as the Delegate sible. anderstand the situation, it was the Delegate who took the power of discretion away from the Governor, and the Governor who allowed the power of discretion to be taken away from the land commission, leaving it nowhere. I policy if you have no power to do any

thing. ... The 'tactical' mistake I would see in Frear's reappointment has nothing to do with the demands of politicians at all, but would come in the fact, in my opinion, that Frear's the fact, in the fact, in the fact, in the fact of the fact my opinion, that Frear and the ad-ministration in Washington have not been in close enough touch to make his reappointment wise. In my opinion the position of Governor is such a one that we should all recognize it as the proper channel through which to reach the ear of Washington.

bakers of this city yesterday met no completed organization among their selves to assist in the relief of the Channel through which to reach the lowed as long as there is need for whe aid they can give the victims.

"Independent of Frear."

"With the relations that now exist, it seems to me to be better to be in-dependent of Frear or to oppose him, rather than attempt to get anything through him.

Three Times Turned Down,

"Three times Governor Frear's recommendations have been ignored in Washington, or have not been acted upon, and that means the office he holds has been belittled. Being ignored and submitting to it does not add to the dignity or luster of the office. It is ost important for the future that we have someone as Governor whom the Washington administration would treat differently.

"This does not reflect, in any way, upon Frear's integrity or the efficiency of the local administration.

"The opposition to Frear has grown, I think, because of his failure to demand a hearing from Washington when the occasion arises for such a demand."

Opposed to Taft.

The former Governor was asked his opinion as to the coming presidential fight and gave it as freely as he spoke of his opposition to Governor Frear.

"I am not a Taft man," he said. "I thing it would be unfortunate if he were nominated. I should not be a bit surprised if Roosevelt would appear in the arena, and be persuaded to run. He is ready to do whatever he thinks is his duty, regardless of results. He never plays safe, but right, although if he be nominated it could only be at the sacrifice of his own good name. I don't believe that either he or Taft will be elected. It looks to me too much like a Democratic year. I think if Taft is nominated he will surely be defeated, but I don't see how he can withdraw. It is up to the President to help his party along. I don't think he has been a successias President. He has a fine character, however, and would have made a fine judge."

Charged with Silence.

Col. Samuel Parker, who returned home on the Mongolia, had little to say about Kahio or the Governor. The genial Sam was voluminous with silence concerning Delegate Kuhio and his charges, and declined even to say who he thought would be the next Governor,

come home his chum, the Delegate, in

Just before Colonel Parker left San Francisco, the San Francisco Examiner had the following story of hint of the colonel's amibition:

Colonel Parker's Ambition. "Colonel Samuel Parker of Hono

lulu, former chancellor of the exchequer to the late King of Hawaii, and one of the most hospitable natives of the Paradise of the Pacific, has return-ed from a visit to Washington and is staying at the Stewart. Although po litical managers, nor Parker personally, have given any public intimation of the colonel's umbitions, there is a rumor preceding him to Honolulu that he is afflicted with a strong desire for guber-natorial honors in the Island Territory, and the same rumor says that his mis Washington and his Hawaii at this particular time has to do with a boom that will be launched soon in his favor in the Islands."

GOVERNOR STUBBS STRONG FOR TEDDY

WASHINGTON, January 30 .- Govvestigation of alleged charges of brib- and you are almost certain to ward off ernor Stubbs of Kansas declared today

STATE HAS

Imperial Tartar Clans Are Sur rendering Five Centuries of Power.

IT IS ABSOLUTE ABDICATION

macy Triumphant-America to Fight Famine.

PEKING, January 31.—Leaders

The immediate abdication of the er peror was decided upon, following "I believe it would be a tactical conference between the Downger Y effected in full compliance with all the demands of the republicans.

Anarchy exists in the capital following the relaxation of all authority at the loss of a central authority. The like the pot calling the kettle black.

To accuse Frear of failure to adminster the land laws, as the Delay.

gate
if I It is reported that the imperial p
the lice are murdering revolutionary su
sere- pects and kidnaping their wives ar daughters.

America to Relief.

SACRAMENTO, January 31.—T people of California have been appeal to by the State authorities to contr bute to the relief of the victims of the terrible famine that is sweeping co

Hiram Johnson asking for immedia steps on the part of the citizens. NEW YORK, January 31.—T bakers of this city yesterday met no completed organization among thes

aid they can give the victims. More Bombs.

LONDON, January 30 .- According to report here, bombs have been throw at the residences of the viceroy as the commanding general of the imp rial forces at Tientsin. No deaths r

PERMIT RUSSIA AN INCREASED SUGAR EXPOR

BRUSSELS, January 31 .- A majo ity of the delegates to the Brussels I ternation Convention of the sugar i dustry powers, yesterday went on reord as favoring permission to Russ to export an additional 300,000 tons sugar during the current year in ord to maintain the balance of supply. T rom Germany opposed measure but were unsuccessful,

LEADER ARRESTED ON A MURDER CHARG

LAWRENCE, Massachusetts, Jan ary 31.-Joseph Ettor, the leader the striking fabric operatives and C turo Giovannetti, his aid, were arres ed here last night as accessories the murder of a woman striker. T action of the police has brought t situation to a higher tension but o ing to the presence of the troops, the has been no further actual disturband The city has been quiet for sever days.

The Lawrence strike situation read ed its most serious point on the f panies of the State militia were see into the city to preserve order. A go deal of street fighting took place t first day between the fifteen thousand operatives on strike and the troops sulting in some fatalities.

Although the strike was institut originally in protest against a redution in pay because of the operation of the new fifty-four-hour law, making the working day two hours shorter, t strikers now assert they will not turn without a fifteen per cent increasand other concessions, including doub pay for overtime and the abolition the premium or bonus system.

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE.

BRISBANE, Queensland, Janua 30.—A general strike of labor unionis has been ordered here in support the striking street-ear men.

FIJI SUGAR INJURED.

LONDON, January 31.-Dispatches were received here yesterday by merchants in the Pa-cific trade that hurricanes have been causing great damage on the sugar plantations of the Fiji islands and to shipping and the exposed towns generally.